

Paragraphs

Courage Still
Badge of Honor

When you see a man in a fishing jacket headed out one of our lake piers on a warm sunny day you pause to consider this significant thought: The strenuous life isn't necessarily a hard one.

Distance certainly lends enchantment—in time as well as space. A governmental reorganization plan drawn up by a former Republican president is being adopted by Harry Truman, Democrat. But the Republican, Mr. Hoover, hasn't been president for 17 years.

The woes of a householder were nothing yesterday in comparison to the woes of Hope's automobile owners. City police were busy enforcing not only the two-hour downtown parking limit but also the city license tax ordinance. But after the first day the cops were checking both ends of every automobile. They mark the car's rear tire for time-checking purposes, but now have to check the front end too—since some owners put on the city tag there instead of on the front plate-holder. I speak from experience.

The communist government of Hungary today condemned to life imprisonment the great Hungarian Catholic churchman Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

But you read on this page yesterday the copyrighted story from NEA Service in which Dr. Bela Tabian, noted Hungarian Jewish exile, told of the cardinal's long fight against oppression of both Catholics and Jews by the anti-religious communist government. Hungary was a battleground in World War II with no choice of its own, first remaining neutral, then overrun by the German Nazis—and finally taken over by the Russian Communists. In free elections the Hungarians elected a government of believers in democracy and in religion. Russia's agents then wiped out the government, arrested parliamentary leaders, and jailed prominent businessmen. The worst of whom was Cardinal Mindszenty.

His courage in defying pagan forces behind the Iron Curtain is as great as that of any hero in history and greater than the glory of our native revolutionary heroes, for they fought civilized men like themselves, while Mindszenty was wrestling with barbarians who use torture.

It is stupid on Russia's part, of course. Not only has she organized religion in every other nation, but she has clearly disclosed her desperate need for a religious position must be in Hungary—where she holds control over an unconquered people only by virtue of a powerful army.

Drugs Worth
3 Million
Seized

New York, Feb. 8 —(UP)—The largest narcotics haul in police history—\$3,000,000 worth of heroin and cocaine—was seized early today by detectives who said they had broken "the core of the East Coast narcotics racket."

Felix Beasle, Joseph Beasle, 39, whom they described as "one of the biggest dope peddlers in the business."

Detective William O'Grady, of the police narcotics squad, arrested Beasle in front of an East 60th Street tenement building. In Beasle's possession were found five packages of narcotics.

Detectives said they found the bulk of the narcotics in an apartment rented by Beasle in the building. They said the apartment was used as a "cutting plant" to dilute the drugs for use by addicts.

O'Grady said detectives had been trailing Beasle for three weeks. The total loot would be worth about \$3,000,000 on the illegal drug market, police said. "We've convinced this was the source of most of the drugs being peddled on the East Coast and we've now broken the core of the East Coast narcotics racket."

Detectives who raided the apartment said they found some 125 ounces of pure heroin and cocaine, enough to make some 1,500,000 capsules for sale to addicts. Each capsule, police said, retails from \$2 to \$2.50.

In the haul were found 84 packages with one ounce of heroin in each; two cloth sacks, each holding 1-2 ounces of heroin, and 12 two-ounce packages of cocaine.

When Beasle was booked on narcotics charges, he gave his occupation as "clock."

New Use Tax
Measure
Introduced

Little Rock, Feb. 8 —(AP)—A use tax, designed to produce up to \$2,000,000 annually, was proposed in the Arkansas house today.

Rep. Robinson of Lafayette county said the bill would be estimated that the use tax would produce from five to ten per cent as much as the state's two per cent sales tax. Sales tax collections now total approximately \$20,000,000 a year.

The bill would levy a tax of two per cent on the "use" storage or consumption of tangible personal property within the state of Arkansas.

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Reorganization
Plan Rests
With Senate

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE

Washington, Feb. 8 —(AP)—President Truman's request for broad power to reorganize the government rested with the senate today, following overwhelming approval by the house.

The bill to give the president permanent authority to reshuffle the city license tax ordinance, but after the first day the cops were checking both ends of every automobile. They mark the car's rear tire for time-checking purposes, but now have to check the front end too—since some owners put on the city tag there instead of on the front plate-holder. I speak from experience.

Aside from the veto provision and another setting up special treatment for several agencies, the bill would give Mr. Truman practically a free hand in streamlining the complex executive establishment, which in 1945 has grown from 250 to 1,500 agencies and from 570,000 to 2,100,000 employees.

The measure now goes to the senate, where former President Herbert Hoover ran strong interference last night by a thumping 356-9 margin.

Hoover is chairman of the commission created by the last congress to map reforms for the whole executive branch.

In its first report yesterday, the commission recommended a vast rearrangement of agencies including a merger which would leave only some 20 offices where 65 now exist.

The commission described that the rearrangement, with details to come later, Hoover outlined in some of the gaps. In testimony speaking of a news conference, he before the committee and later, speaking to a news conference, he said:

"If all the proposals offered by the group are followed the taxpayer should realize a \$3,000,000 saving from the resulting economies in government."

2. An additional cabinet plank department, probably will be recommended—department of public welfare, to absorb the present federal security agency headed by Oscar Ewing.

3. The commission will not recommend abolition of the interior department, as reportedly recommended by one of its "task force."

Arguing against exempting any agencies from reorganization plans, Hoover blasted the "propagandizing" which he blamed for efforts to put some offices of the president's reach.

He said such "pressure" in behalf of the army's corps of engineers was responsible for the military establishment's inclusion among the agencies granted special treatment in the house bill.

Besides the defense department, other affected agencies are the interstate commerce commission, securities and exchange commission, federal reserve board, national mediation board, railway adjustment board.

The bill specifies that the president must submit any reorganization proposal to both branches simultaneously, and that he must reject it within 60 days. The plan automatically takes effect.

McMath to
Veto Warren
Aid Bill

Little Rock, Feb. —(AP)— Governor McMath said today he will veto a \$50,000 appropriation for the relief of Bradley county tornado victims.

The bill was passed by the legislature two weeks ago and reached the governor's office yesterday.

McMath yesterday visited the Warren scene of the Jan. 3 tornado, which claimed 57 lives in that city. He talked with county and city officials, business men, Red Cross, welfare and other relief agencies.

"The people of Bradley county," McMath said, "underwent a great deal of individual and community life. Their recovery has been most remarkable."

McMath said the Red Cross has committed approximately \$350,000 in the tornado area. He cited actual aid and expenditure of funds in the tornado area by various state departments. He said by the unemployment security division is paying from \$15,000 to \$20,000 weekly to persons left unemployed by the storm.

"No relief agencies for handling relief work and rehabilitation have been functioning efficiently and effectively," the governor said. "I consider it would not be equitable to grant this direct relief to Bradley county unless the six other counties hit by the storm and seven now suffering from floods, are also given direct assistance. I believe relief for these areas should be handled through normal agencies."

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New Paris Look
Brings Them
Up Again

Paris, Feb. 8 —(AP)—The man who lowered hemlines from knee to ankle in the new look a year and a half ago is raising them again this spring.

Christian Dior's new spring fashions put the skirt hems 18 inches from the ground—four inches higher than the famed new look. It's also higher than any other designer has shown to date.

Dior's spring fashion show today featured "lying panel" overskirts. The panels, sometimes 20 to them, fall loose from the waist and swirl away as ladylike walks or dances to show a straight skirt slit to the knee.

The old "new look" fullness remains in many Dior numbers, as well as the pencil-straight skirts.

Acheson Calls
Meeting of
Alliance Group

Washington, Feb. 8 —(AP)— A meeting of ambassadors of countries negotiating a North Atlantic defense alliance was called today in the midst of American discussions with Norway about the proposed pact.

The state department announced a meeting with the North Atlantic powers—Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—would be held in the afternoon.

Nothing was said as to the purpose, but it was believed Secretary of State Acheson wanted to discuss the questions submitted by Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange, at a conference yesterday.

Lange is here for discussions designed to determine, in effect, the price of admission for Norway into the North Atlantic security alliance.

Russia has been exerting pressure on Norway not to enter the alliance.

The Norwegian government delegation, it was learned, has questioned the state department about what protection, if any Norway could expect while it is considering and negotiating membership in the alliance.

The meeting of the ambassadors of the western nations is the first since Acheson became Secretary of State last month.

Plans Complete
for Football
Dinner Here

John Barnhill, Clyde Scott and Allen Berry will be principal guests at the annual meeting here Saturday, February 19, at the local Radorback Booster organization at Hotel Barlow.

A film of the program will be shown. The 1948 SMU-Radorback football game, Coach Barnhill will arrive about noon and asks that all grid fans and friends to visit him during the afternoon.

Tickets to the banquet are now on sale. Jack's, Stewarts and Roy Anderson's office. They are priced at \$1.50 each and the dinner is limited to 125 persons.

Boyle Believes That in This
Case Science Has Overlooked
a Vital Fundamental Factor

By HAL BOYLE
New York, Feb. 8 —(AP)— Science has got around to finding out that women live longer than men. Now it wants to know why.

Well, the latest laboratory brigade can quit annoying laboratory mice looking for the answer to that, one, I can tell them.

The average woman outlives the average man because she wants to—and he wants her to. That's all there is to it.

It's a simple matter of pride, civilization and erosion.

Some scientists have held man's short life span is due to the fact he lives more dangerously. Dr. James B. Hamilton of Long Island University blames it, on the other hand, to the male sex hormone. He says this raises the metabolic rate and causes men to burn up their food and oxygen at a faster rate than women.

But it seems to the poor man's philosopher that both these scientific theories overlook the fundamental factor—the human one, the desire of both sexes that the female outlast.

All modern civilization is built on that theme.

It starts with the idea that women are made of finer stuff than men. And this begins in earliest childhood. What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice. And what are little boys made of? Rats and snails and puppy dog tails. Ugh!

The small lad fights this idea at the kindergarten level. But by the time he is out of grammar school his resistance has been beaten down. He despondently accepts it as a fact that he is made of baser, cruder metal. From that day to the grave he carries on his function in the modern world—thrall to the womankind.

It isn't by any means an unhappy slavery. It gives him the sense of security that a professional soldier gets—he has a job to do, a definite role in life to fill.

So the man goes to work, marries and sets up his idol in an

ERP Blocking
Communism
Acheson Says

Washington, Feb. 8 —(AP)— Secretary of State Acheson, appealing for continuation of the Marshall plan, told congress today Americans can recover dollars have helped to block any advance of "totalitarianism" on the continent of Europe.

Because of the multi-million dollar project now approaching the end of its first year, Acheson said, "the free community of Europe has not only held its own, but it has, during this period, made great strides forward."

Acheson followed Economic Cooperation Administration Paul G. Hoffman as a witness before the senate foreign relations committee and the house foreign affairs committee meeting jointly.

Hoffman offered a European recovery "bargain" with \$5,500,000, 000 price tag. It was a 15-month extension of the Marshall plan.

"If that program brings up peace and stability," the PCA chief said, "and I fervently believe it can, it will turn out to be the greatest people ever had."

Indirectly Acheson advised the congressional group of the administration's feeling that military security measures will have to be taken to back up economic recovery.

At the moment, in fact, the secretary is deeply involved in negotiations for the projected North Atlantic security pact.

"I believe," Acheson said in his prepared statement, "that no one can fail to see the connection between the security of the national life of a group of countries and the ability to protect the fruit of their labors. It is for this reason and for the furtherance of the security of the United States that we are now considering how best we can assist in furthering the sense of security in Europe."

Acheson spoke favorably of the project backed by Britain and France for the creation of a "council of Europe."

The secretary said that the Brussels pact, which binds Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, is "considerably more than a military association."

It deals with collaboration in many of the fields of social, cultural, economic as well as political.

"A council of Europe is soon to be established in which the leading nations of western Europe will find a gradual consideration of their common problems."

"The form and nature of these developments along economic and political lines must, if they are to be strong and lasting, come from the people of Europe themselves. Only they themselves can work out their own salvation through their own efforts. Our role, as the congress was already determined, must be to encourage and support these efforts."

Acheson declared that "the outstanding fact" of the first appraisal of the European recovery program "is that the program is succeeding."

"Every sound precept calls upon us to press that success," he continued. "The words of all courses would be to relax in our efforts and allow the moment of achievement to diminish."

Acheson recalled that "the mere suggestion" of the Marshall plan in 1947 was sufficient to alter the political atmosphere of an

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Cardinal Hears Sentence



Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty sits flanked by guards at his treason trial in Budapest. He heard the prosecutor demand the death sentence for himself and six co-defendants for their alleged crimes against the Hungarian government. The Cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Clinics to
Develop
Projects

The Community Clinics which end today will give the Chamber of Commerce an idea of what people think should be undertaken for the development of Hope and Hempstead county.

Bill Kennedy, APL, working with the clinic group, revealed today that practically every card from persons in all walks of life called for a field house, street and highway improvements, industrialization, city beautification and especially emphasized is a farm market center.

From the cards the Chamber of Commerce will work out its project and start planning to carry them out.

The clinics have attracted citizens from every section and all were given a chance to express their views on the needs of this area. More than 600 have attended the sessions.

A complete report will be worked out and published when the cards are returned.

Sentences
May Halt
Landlords

Washington, Feb. 8 —(AP)— The administration indicated today that if given new powers by congress, it will back "black market" rents. Jail sentences or fines could be a weapon against landlords who charge illegally high rentals.

Tight E. Woods, housing expediter, told the house banking committee that thousands of tenants have given in to landlord demands for higher rents, under threat of eviction. This, said Woods, has caused a gradual break of the legal ceiling.

"Given the alternative of paying black market rents or being evicted," Woods said, "tenants pay without complaint."

Woods said the growing black market, he proposed that the housing expediter be given authority to bring treble damage actions (suit for three times a wilful rental overcharge), to apply criminal sanctions for wilful violations of the act, to regulate evictions.

The administration bill asks fines up to \$1,000 or imprisonment to one year, or both, upon conviction of a person violating the act.

Criminal penalties were taken out of the law in 1947.

Mr. Woods has urged tenants to bring suit for overcharge and to defend themselves in local courts against illegal evictions. Woods said, "tenants are reluctant to report violations to our area rent offices because of their fear of eviction."

Meanwhile, the realtors' Washington committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards issued a statement saying:

"The sooner Americans realize the situation and kill rent control once and for all, the sooner they will be able to find houses and apartments they want to rent at prices they are able to pay."

Sharp Increase
in State Revenues
in January

According to the local revenue office, January revenues are up nearly \$9,000 in Hempstead over the same period last year. All revenues in January totaled \$64,529 as compared with \$55,740 last year.

Practically all the gain was in auto license which revealed an increase of \$4,663 and in auto sales tax which was up by \$3,652. Passenger car registrars total 3,408 vehicles as compared with 3,003 registered last January.

Constitution
Change Is
Opposed

Little Rock, Feb. 8 —(AP)— Arkansas apparently will keep its present state constitution for at least two more years.

The state senate yesterday afternoon voted down, 17 to 13, a proposal that a convention be called to draft a new constitution.

Sponsors of a new code gave no indication they would try again this session.

Governor McMath had said, a new constitution would be okay with him, and he had asked that the senate act yesterday on the bill. By Sen. Ellis Fagan of Little Rock and John W. Ciolek of Springfield, a man who has worked closely with the chief executive, Sen. Clyde Byrd of El Dorado, led the successful attack against the measure.

Byrd declared that "pressure groups will dominate any attempt at a new constitution."

As a result of other action in the senate yesterday, you're in no danger of being sent to the penitentiary for owning a chump. The chamber passed a bill, by W. Warren Trust of Fordyce, to repeal a law providing penalties for possession of equipment which could be used in making "home brew."

Trussell declared that the act was so loosely drawn that he knew one instance where a man was sent to the penitentiary because he had a churn in his house.

Two other bills passed death with banks. Both were by Sen. Jerry Seaton of Hazen. One legalized a practice already used by many banks—to close one other day in addition to Sunday each week during the summer. The other allows banks 48 hours—in which to remit on items sent in for collection.

A bill for appropriation of \$1,000,000 for immediate use of the welfare department was adopted.

A comprehensive water rights bill was introduced as a step toward planned administration of water resources. Co-authors are Seaton, Sens. Grover Carnes of Sulgait and Lawrence Blackwell of Pine Bluff. The Arkansas river authority would have final authority in allotment of water rights.

Other bills introduced would: Permit husband and wife to divide income equally in reporting bonds issued to finance a new building.

Permit state-supported colleges to use various fees received to pay state income tax.

Pvt. Redmon
to Be Buried
on Friday

Pvt. Carl T. Redmon, 20, killed in action in the South Pacific on April 10, 1945 will be buried at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Moss Cemetery with the Rev. Floyd Clark in charge. Interment will be in charge of the American Legion.

He is survived by his father, R. R. Redmon of Hope, a sister, Mrs. Odie Alexander of Bradley, four brothers, Ward and J. W. of Bradley, Earl of Lewisville and George Redmon of Hope.

Exam for Patmos
Postmastership
Set for March 3

The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced an examination for the position of postmaster at Patmos, Ark. Salary of the post is \$1880 per year.

Cardinal Given
Life in Prison,
Court Hits U.S.

By ENDRE MARTON

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 8 —(AP)— Josef Cardinal Mindszenty received a life sentence today from a court which stripped him of his worldly possessions and criticized the United States as a meddling in Hungarian affairs.

The five-man people's court, representing a Communist-backed government, classified Cardinal Mindszenty as a traitor to the country. It declared he had tried to overthrow the regime in favor of royalists, and had speculated illegally in American dollars.

The court also convicted Cardinal Mindszenty's six co-defendants, three of them on the same charge, and ordered them to serve sentences ranging from three years to life.

The cardinal appealed his sentence, leaving the higher court three alternatives—to let it stand, reduce it or increase it to death by hanging.

Prosecutor Gyula Elap, attacked the life sentence as too light. He called upon the people's court to the life of the 56-year-old cardinal. But further consideration of the case was left to the appeals court.

(Pope Pius XII prayed in sorrow when the news reached the Vatican. He was expected to speak out later on the treatment accorded the Hungarian primate and to join other leaders of his church in a condemnation of the trial and its climax.)

In ordering confiscation of the cardinal's possessions and sentencing him to life, Judge Vilmos Orsids said the court had considered several factors as being in Cardinal Mindszenty's favor.

The court took into consideration that the cardinal had confessed regretfully Judge Orsids said, and that he had lived far from worldly affairs. The judge asserted the United States, through Minister Stephen Chapin, had misled the cardinal—"made him hope that the United States of America would start a war, and that this war would help him attain his aims."

One of these aims, the court noted, was to restore in Hungary the Hapsburg rule which dominated this area in the heyday of the monarchy.

"U. S. Minister Chapin had a great role in building up the activities of Mindszenty," the judge said, attacking the United States as a supporter of reactionary forces.

All but one of the co-defendants appealed.

Non-Red World
Denounces
Sentence

London, Feb. 6 —(AP)— Leaders throughout the non-Communist world bitterly denounced the life sentence today imposed upon Josef Cardinal Mindszenty by a people's court of Communist-dominated Hungary.

Comment ranged from "a savage Communist attack on the Christian church" to a "travesty of justice."

In many countries, bishops called on Catholics for special prayers.

Pope Pius XII knelt in prayer in his private chapel at the Vatican city. Vatican sources said, after hearing the news "with most profound sorrow."

The Pope will take the first occasion to protest "in most definitive terms," Vatican informants reported.

In Germany, the archbishop of Tier, Dr. Friedrich Rudolf Bornemann, and the archbishop of Paderborn, Laurentius Jaeger, called for special prayers.

"This is all nothing but a part of a mean campaign lying campaign against the Catholic church," Archbishop Bornemann said in a pastoral letter.

The archbishop of Paderborn, without comment explaining "if I were to issue a strong statement, all the Catholics in my diocese would be subject to Soviet reprisals." Part of his diocese is in the Soviet zone of Germany.

In Austria, Andrea Rohrbacher, archbishop of Salzburg, said the sentence "is just what we expected, we will not give the Hungarian government the honor of our protest."

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev. Richard Downey, said "the travesty of justice has been played out to the end. One thing is certain: The cardinal will never be allowed his liberty in tell what happened to him during the five weeks of his imprisonment before so-called trial."

The life sentence was "nothing less than a delayed death sentence," commented Frans Van Cauwelaert, president of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies.

In the French national assembly, two members of the popular Republican party, a predominantly Catholic group, translated their protest into action.

Deputy Marc Scherer resigned from the Franco-Hungarian Association, a group of deputies interested in Hungarian affairs.

The Rev. Albert Gau, a Catholic priest as well as a deputy, filed a question formally asking the French government to explain why some French correspondents were unable to obtain Hungarian visas to report the trial.

Senate Heading
to Filibuster
on Rights Issue

By JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 8 —(AP)— The senate may be plunged next week into a time-killing filibuster against President Truman's civil rights proposals.

If it comes, the talk-fest will be put on by southern Democrats opposing a bi-partisan move to change the senate rules so that off-debate at any time.

The senate knocked down on a 56 to 31 vote yesterday a Republican move to quicken action on this proposal.

Some of the seven Republicans who voted with 49 Democrats to kill the speed-up move made it clear they did so because they feel confident the senate rules committee will act favorably on the matter tomorrow.

If that group reports out the rules change resolution, Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) said he will want to write a report on the measure.

Hayden wouldn't say so, but this report and the rules change resolution may come officially to the senate next Monday. The resolution will be on the calendar and can be called up by a majority vote.

Therein lies an administrative dilemma. Democratic leaders—who obviously want to delay a party-splitting filibuster—may not be able to produce immediately any other important portion of Truman's program for senate action.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic chairman, called for action today on a bill to continue export control. But he said the bill was "a very important part of Truman's program for senate action."

Lawmakers already have made it clear they will filibuster the change in the present senate rules, which permit the majority without limit on any motion to bring up a measure.

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Specified Authority Turned Down

Little Rock, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Arkansas house has turned down a proposal to require that duties of its employees be specified in salary appropriation bills.

However, several members indicated that there may be a floor fight each time one of the budget bills comes up for action.

Rep. James A. Glisson of Saline introduced the motion demanding that all bills be itemized. After it was defeated 32-47, Glisson said he thought there were "too many" number of votes "to do something to those budgets."

The wrangle came after Governor McMath reversed a previous stand and said he thought the University of Arkansas budget should go through the legislature without itemizing each job and salary.

Glisson said he was "not going to be dictated in by the governor or anyone else."

After more than an hour's debate, the representatives defeated a senate bill to require automobile license fees to be financially responsible.

Also rejected were attempts to call up bills to appropriate \$1,000,000 for old age pensions and making it unlawful to possess more than one quart of liquor in a territory.

Bills passed by the house included measures to permit cities of the first and second class to levy a property tax up to 1.2 mills to pay pensions to non-military veterans, permitting the revenue commission to exchange tax information with other states, and appropriating \$4,800 annually to pay for education of children of veterans killed in World War II.

The house yesterday received a proposed lump sum appropriation of \$23,000,000 for state aid to cities and counties during the next two years.

Items covered are 8,500,000 annually for payment of gasoline and severance tax, turnback to counties plus the counties' share of other funds and fees, 3,000,000 annually for similar payments to cities and incorporated towns.

Under a bill introduced by Rep. R. C. Will of Arkansas county, Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs would be required to pay the breeder \$100 to the owner of each Arkansas-bred horse winning a race. This sum would be in addition to the regular purse. Arkansas horse owners would get preference in allotment of stable space, and the horses would get a special weight allowance of five pounds.

Ex-Nazi Takes Stand Against Axis Sally

Washington, Feb. 8.—(UP)—A former Nazi radio official testified today that Mildred (Axis Sally) Gillary, beamed a series of broadcasts to American women in the hope they would abandon the war effort.

The witness, Hans Von Richter, was recalled by the prosecution to identify recordings of these broadcasts in the treason trial of Mildred Gillary.

She said the government gave her a \$5 advance and provided her transportation to this country. For the past four months, she said, she has received \$200 monthly as a housewife for a family named Stoddard in Aiken, S. C.

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Quachita Has Eleven Games on Schedule

Arkadelphia, Feb. 8.—(UP)—An 11-game 1949 football schedule for Quachita college was announced today by Athletic Director Wesley W. Bradshaw.

The latest changes include the carding of Oklahoma City university Sept. 17, while Louisiana college, the original curtain-raiser, was switched to an open date prior to the annual Thanksgiving Day clash with Henderson State Teachers.

The slate features an annual home game in Hot Springs, promoted by the Spas Lions club, and a total of eight Arkansas intercollegiate conference games. League opponents in the schedule are Arkansas State of Jonesboro and Little Rock Junior college.

The schedule: Sept. 17—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City. Sept. 24—Magnolia A. & M. at Magnolia.

Oct. 1—Arkansas State Teachers at Arkadelphia. Oct. 8—Arkansas State at Jonesboro.

Oct. 15—Little Rock Junior College at Arkadelphia. Oct. 22—William Jewell at Hot Springs.

Oct. 28—Arkansas Tech at Little Rock. Nov. 5—Hendrix College at Conway.

Nov. 12—Arkansas A. & M. at Arkadelphia. Nov. 19—Louisiana College at Arkadelphia.

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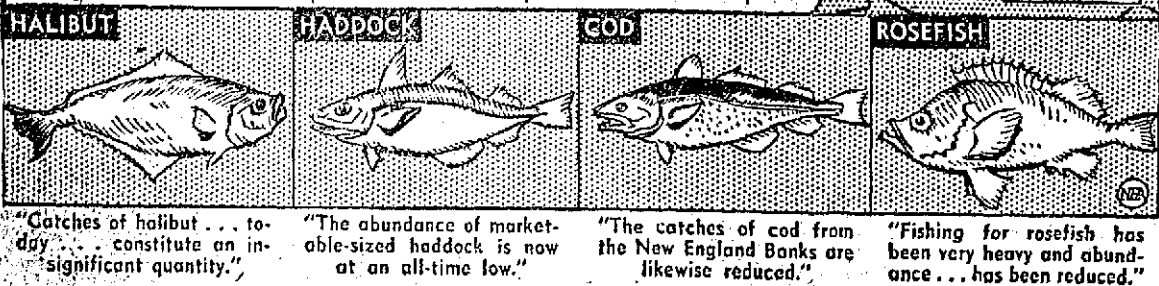
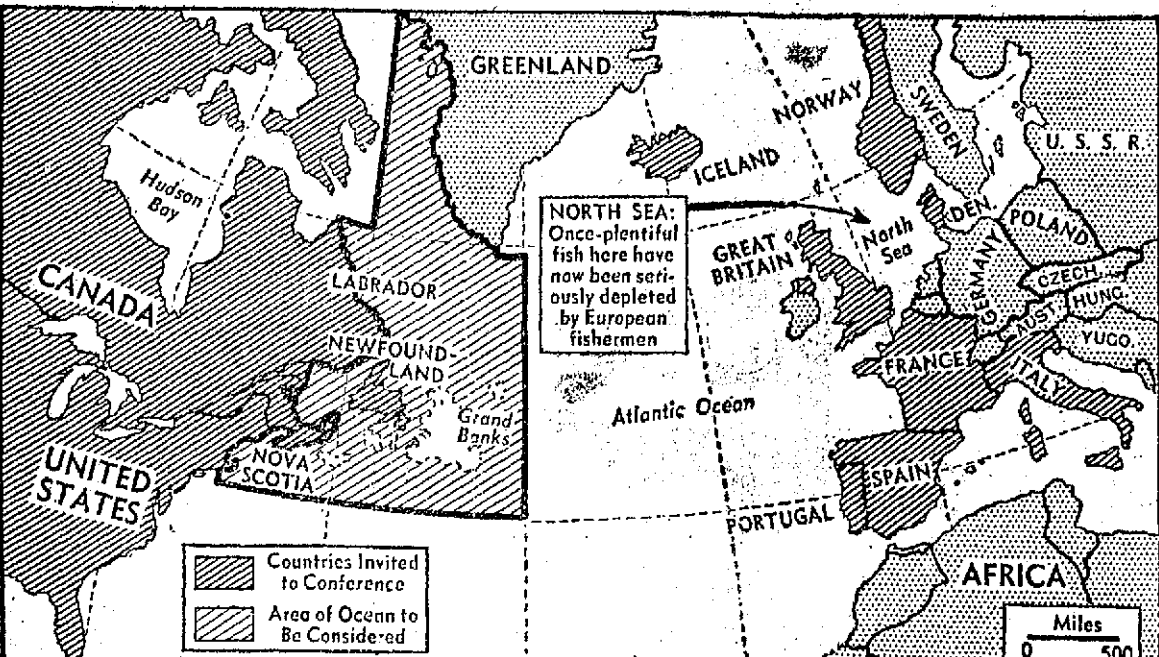
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U. S. Seeks to Save New England's \$60,000,000 Fish Industry



"Catches of halibut... today... constitute an insignificant quantity." "The abundance of marketable-sized haddock is now at an all-time low." "The catches of cod from the New England banks are likewise reduced." "Fishing for rosefish has been very heavy and abundance... has been reduced."

There are not so many fish in the ocean as before and Uncle Sam has asked the 10 nations shown on map above to a Washington pow-wow on the problem. U.S. and Canadian trawlers alone are taking out fish faster than they can reproduce. Also, North Sea fishing banks are petering out and European fishermen are beginning to drop their nets in New England's front yard fish pond. The Parley is particularly concerned with "bottom-living" fish, typical species of which are shown below map. These account for \$25 million to \$30 million of New England's \$60 million-a-year catch. The international conference will try to draw up a set of ground rules for Northwest Atlantic fishermen to prevent the threatened exhaustion of these banks within the next five or ten years.

making a light turn

A new plastic "light pipe," as flexible as garden hose, that can be used to turn corners with beams of light has been developed at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pa. Here the plastic tube makes a U-turn to throw a beam of light on Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock's face. The two-inch thick tube can even be twisted into a knot and still conduct light.

weather-worn West Again Struck

By the Associated Press
A cold wave from Canada and a 30-mile an hour storm from the Gulf of Alaska swung a double punch at the weather-groggery west today.

The new storm roared down on Washington at daybreak and was due in Montana later today. Bitter cold stung the mountainous areas.

The freezing breath of the cold wave plummeted the mercury to 16 and 20 below in North Dakota and Montana early today. It went down to 36 below at Big Piney, Wyo.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois braced for temperatures of zero to 25 below tonight and tomorrow morning.

The new storm in Washington showered light rain over the coast and move layers of snow in the drift-clogged, higher areas inland.

The weather bureau in San Francisco said the new storm will not be as severe as the blizzard which stalled trains and trapped skiers and 4,000 rail travelers Monday.

They were slowly crawling out of the snow-choked areas where they had been marooned.

Producers of Beef Discuss Future

That the beef producer with a good grade herd of cows handled to produce an annual calf crop offers the greatest opportunity for the largest number of farmers in Hempstead County was the conclusion of 13 leaders meeting yesterday afternoon in the City Hall at Hope.

The chance for success with beef cattle as any other farm enterprise depends upon the cattleman. The future of the industry is changing to where quality will be an item.

Under discussion led by M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman of Little Rock, the following general outline for a successful cow and calf program was adopted:

1. Maintain a herd of good grade beef type cows that are regular producers and good milkers.

2. Breed for December, January, February and March calving.

3. Dispose of the cows which do not calve each year and replace them with selected heifer calves.

4. Vaccinate heifer calves against Bang's Disease to be used as replacements at 6 to 9 months of age.

5. Use a purebred bull that has a lot of natural thickness and quality and is of the early maturing age.

6. Balance the number of cows kept to the available feed supply through grass and home-grown winter roughage.

7. Balance pasture with winter feed, silage, hay, and early sown winter grains.

8. Castrate all bull calves at two to four weeks of age.

9. Dehorn all horned calves with dehorning preparations just as the horn buttons appear under the skin.

10. Use a "calf dehorner" when horns are 1/4 to 1/2 inch long.

11. Vaccinate for blackleg when calves are two to four months old.

and it happened early yesterday as Sciano was about to close up.

One produced a gun and announced "this a stickup."

"Well, take the money, but don't shoot," said the cafe owner.

The first man started toward the cash register. Sciano pulled a revolver out of his pocket. The second man grappled with Sciano, biting his ear. Breaking loose, Sciano shot the first man and the second fled.

The holdup man died last night with a bullet wound in his neck.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 8th
The J.O.V. Class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday, February 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jett Williams, Sr., on South Elm Street. For the regular business and social meeting of the month. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Sue Somerville, Mrs. Jett Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Marian Schoonover.

The Winsome Sunday School
Class of the First Baptist church will have its monthly business and social meeting at the church, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Osborn, Mrs. N. B. Cochrane, Mrs. Eva Nell Moxley will be hostesses. A full attendance is urged.

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow with Miss Elsie Gentry, Mrs. Winifred Wall and Miss Elsie Weisenberger, as co-hostesses. The theme of the program will be Education and Vocation.

Monday, February 14th
Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. D. M. Floyd, Mrs. Charles Wylie and Mrs. Donald Moore will entertain with a Valentine Tea plus greeting and chitchat, at the Barlow Hotel, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, on February 14th. Saint Valentine's Day. Invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Charles Harrell
Hostess to Circle 1

Circle One of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell with Mrs. Sam Warrack and Mrs. Leland Warrack, co-hostesses. Mrs. Ed McCorkle, circle leader, opened the business session. Mrs. J. B. Koonce was in charge of the program on "Working Together." The call to worship was given in unison. The group then sang "In Christ There is No East Nor West." Mrs. Stith Davenport gave an interesting article on "Hawaiian Lands." Mrs. Harrell gave "Susanah Wesley Home in Honolulu." Mrs. D. B. Thomas presented an interesting article "Time Has Brought Many Changes to the Home." The group then sang "The Day is Past and Over." The meeting was closed with prayer. During the social hour, the hostesses served a tempting dessert plate carrying out the motif of George Washington's birthday, to 20 members.

W.M.U. Have Regular Meeting
The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met at the church, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for its regular monthly business and social meeting. The opening song "Oh For A Thousand" was sung in unison. The opening prayer was followed by the opening prayer by Mrs. W. P. Singleton. Reports from the various committee chairmen were given.

Mrs. S. A. Whitlow gave an inspiring, devotional on "Spiritual Growth." Mrs. E. J. O'Neal, group supervisor, presented the business and devotional, the group surprised Mrs. James Birkhead, wife of Mr. Birkhead, who is the new Educational Director of the new Educational Institute of the city. She was presented with a shower. She was presented with a shower. Refreshments were served to 40 members present.

Circle 2-W.S.C.S.
Meets with Mrs. Young
Mrs. L. W. Young was hostess to members of Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church which met at the church, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. Young and Mrs. C. W. Bridgers, co-hostesses.

The circle leader, Mrs. George Peck, presided over the business session and the devotional was given by Mrs. E. J. O'Neal. A playlet titled "I Could Be You" was given by Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. Albert Graves and Mrs. Bridgers, and was enjoyed by all. During the social hour, the hostesses served a tempting dessert plate carrying out the motif of George Washington's birthday, to 20 members.

Mrs. H. O. Kyler
Entertains Circle 4
Circle Four of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler with Mrs. A. B. Patten, co-hostesses.

Mrs. B. W. Edwards, circle leader, presided during the business session and gave a short talk on "The Meaning of Love." Mrs. Jack Gardner led the devotion on "Working Together." Mrs. O'Neal, group supervisor, presented the business and devotional, the group surprised Mrs. James Birkhead, wife of Mr. Birkhead, who is the new Educational Director of the new Educational Institute of the city. She was presented with a shower. She was presented with a shower. Refreshments were served to 40 members present.

Thespians Troupe 26
Enjoys Banquet and Initiation Program

The Thespian Troupe No. 26 entertained last evening with a formal banquet and initiation for the Thespian pledges at the Barlow Hotel, at 7 o'clock. The blue and gold color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the private dining room. The U-shaped table was covered with a white linen cloth and held blue potted plants interspersed with blue tapers burning in gold candleholders the entire length of the table. A three course dinner was served and the banquet was presided over by the president, Joe Martindale. Following the dinner, the initiates presented a musical program under the direction of Martin Poole Jr. after which the formal initiation services for the 32 pledges were held.

There were 60 members and guests present and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Herndon, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Grady England, Miss Sophia Sue Harper and Miss Betty Robins. Mrs. B. E. Mahan was sponsor of the group. Immediately following the banquet and initiation, the Thespian pledges of Mr. Earl Young at the Saenger Theatre.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Wright of Ashdown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward.

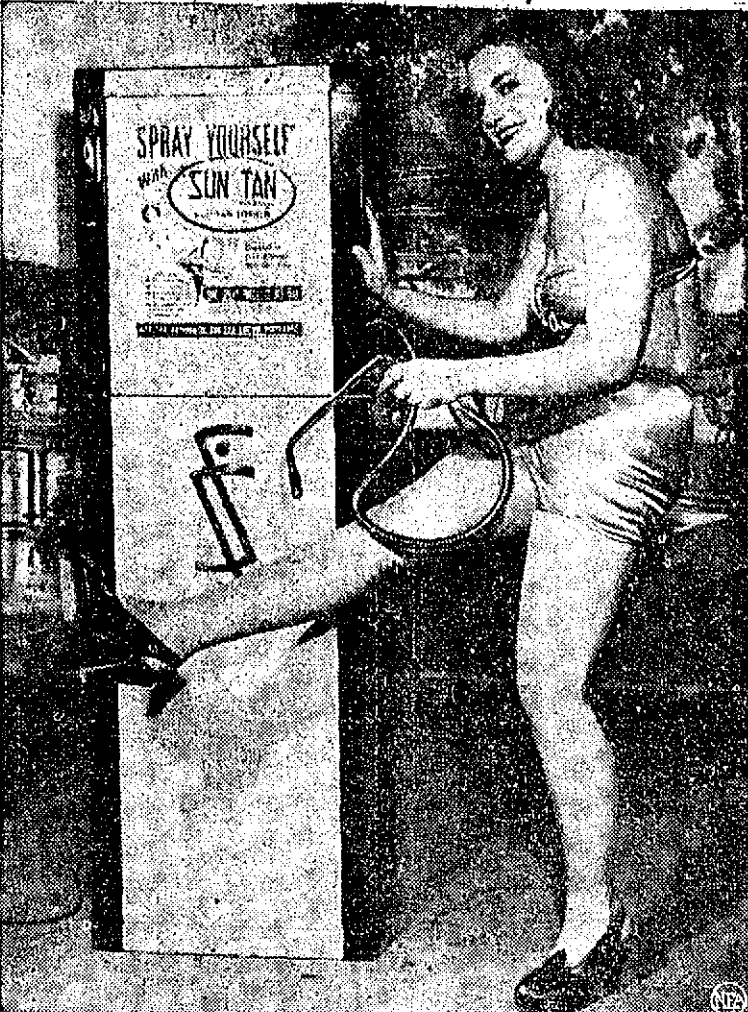
Richard Stanford left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Jr. of Crossett were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Sr. and Miss Betty Murphy.

Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. C. L. Renfro visited friends in Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, Jr. of Tyler, Texas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, Sr. here and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley in Washington.

Short Squir for Sharp Skirt



Latest thing to come out of a coin machine is a little squirt—of sun-tan lotion. After depositing her dime in the sample machine at the Coin Machines Industries show in Chicago, Barbara Benjamin gives herself a covering of lotion. The nozzle is aimed by user.

Norway Is Wise in Seeking More Security From Russia's Communistic Campaign

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow thus far has failed to intimidate small but sturdy Norway and so keep her from considering the idea of joining the projected North Atlantic alliance now being discussed in Washington.

In reply to pointed Russian inquiry, Norway has stated that she finds it necessary to seek increased

security through defensive cooperation.

Security from what? Well, the Oslo government didn't say but there's only one wolf pack running in Europe today. That's the Reds. The United States and the other prospective members of the alliance—including Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—are pleased at Norway's country is an important link in the anti-Communist defenses of Western Europe.

The Washington conferees are expected to give Norway quick support in her resistance to Moscow's pressure. This development holds special interest for her columnists, because Norway is an old and tired friend. I've fished her lovely streams—explored her awe inspiring fjords—climbed her towering peaks and even have fallen down the precipitous face of one of them—and learned to eat cheese for breakfast.

Hospital Notes

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Mr. A. G. Gathright—Saraboga.
Mrs. Reuben Smith—Hope.
Discharged
Mrs. M. P. Erwin—Rt. 1, McNab.

POP Goes the QUEEN

By Bob Wade and Bill Miller

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THE STORY: John Henry and Sin Conover, winners of an expedition, find a swank desert resort, are visited by an armed man as they dress for dinner. The man leaves after saying he made a mistake. Later, while they are at a cafe where waiters are in Arab costume, Johnny is given a Queen of Diamonds. The owner, "Your deal." With the owner of the cafe, Mr. Barselou and Sin search for the writer who left the card. A back door opens and Homer Anglin, the man who visited their cottage, stumbles into the cafe dying from a bullet wound. Anglin whispers to Johnny: "You already got it." During the investigation, Barselou informs Police Lieutenant Lay that Anglin said something to Conover before he died, but Johnny, resenting Barselou's implication that the Conovers are mixed up in the murder, denies it.

They turned into the palm-guarded desert walk that wound up to the hotel's entrance. A rainbow of floodlights, carefully concealed in the shrubbery, bathed the area on carnival hues and threw grotesque shadows across their path.

A lizard scuttled suddenly away from their footsteps. Sin suppressed a shriek, doing her best not to let their unexpected Saturday night get her down.

John Henry pursed his mouth. "If we only had some idea what that Barselou is up to—"

"It's nothing that concerns us, Johnny. We don't know he's up to anything. I mean, it wasn't his fault that poor fellow got shot in his alley."

good evening as they hurried by. "You have the key?" Sin asked. John Henry felt his plastic arrowhead in his trousers pocket. "Uh-huh, sure."

"After everything else, I sort of expected your pocket had been picked. Johnny, who are we?" He could feel his wife and he grinned. "The Conovers, returning from a festive evening with the police."

The sunken patio was drenched in soft amber light. Scattered guests lounged at the metal tables under stolidly studied umbrellas. White-jacketed waiters carrying drinks on silver trays, scurried to and fro. The amber light made the drinks seem twice as potent.

A wide cement veranda ran down the north side of the patio. More of the umbrella tables were here, and broad doorways opened into the Oasis Room. The orchestra floated out into the garden, over the current of laughter, the hum of conversation and the clink of ice in glasses. The dancers were shadowy people, dimly seen from the patio.

The pastebord queen and the bloodstained leather jacket had no place in this holiday setting.

Their path curved gradually up the canyon of cottages. Darkness sneaked in on the two of them again. Most of the cottages were still unlighted. A few porch lamps beamed down coldly, reflecting from the white stucco. Somewhere up the nearest hill, a coyote howled.

"I'm glad you left our porch light on," Sin said suddenly. "Always thinking ahead, that's—"

Valentine's Day Increases Mail at Darling

Darling, Pa., Feb. 8 —(AP)—Darling's Post Office, unopened post office (12 by 10 1/2 foot) is doing a rush business these days.

That's because it has a "Darling" post mark. Darling's post office serves a rural community of 170 persons, 30 miles southwest of Philadelphia.

The coming of Valentine's Day heralds a boost in the mail trade.

And the postmistress—Martha Darlington—is glad to oblige the sentimentally inclined.

Clubs

On February 2nd the Victory Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Theo Burns. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Jack Byers. After saying the creed the song of the month was sung. Devotional was given by Mrs. William Schooley. Mrs. Burns presented a paper on "The Art of Living." Mrs. Burns presented a paper on "The Art of Living." Mrs. Burns presented a paper on "The Art of Living."

I've always liked Norway and her hospitable, straight-talking folk. I like her more now. It takes courage for a land of a few more than 3,000,000 people to tell mighty Moscow where to head in. This is particularly true since the two countries have a common frontier in the north, fact to which Moscow has called Oslo's attention.

Norway is meeting this problem in the light of harsh experience. At the beginning of the last war she was staunchly neutral. On April 9, 1940, she learned to her dismay that neutrality isn't worth a tinker's dam when a powerful aggressor goes on the prowl. Hitler invaded and quickly overran her.

Why should the Fuehrer go out of his way to perform such a difficult military operation? Well, there are several reasons, most of which have to be taken into account in present day strategic considerations.

Norway flanks Britain on the North Sea. This rugged Scandinavian country also is a formidable barrier to the Skagerrak, gateway between the North Sea and the Baltic which washes a long stretch of the Bolshevik empire. And Norway provides invaluable air and naval bases.

There was an added factor from Hitler's standpoint. He was getting badly needed high-grade iron ore from Narvik, in northern Norway, and shipping it by water through the Skagerrak to Germany. Britain has just begun laying mines to intercept Nazi ships.

The Russian inquiry to Oslo asked (1) whether Norway intended to join the North Atlantic Alliance and (2) whether this would obligate her to grant bases to foreign powers. Oslo replied that she was examining the possibilities of an Atlantic security arrangement but didn't intend to grant bases unless she was threatened with attack.

Naturally that answer can't give much satisfaction to Moscow. It seems obvious that if Norway joins the Atlantic alliance she will create bases of her own which would immediately be made available to her allies in event of aggression.

Thus she would become a major link in the defenses of the western nations against the Communists of the East.

It's easy to see why Moscow is showing worry and asked questions. And why Premier Stalin has been making unofficial offers to "peace" parley—in Communist territory.

DOROTHY DIX

Desperate Widowed Mother

Dear Miss Dix: I am a widow of 23, with two children aged 1 and 2 years. I am desperate and in need of help because I have no way of supporting them. I am living with my parents who only keep us because they think it is their duty. They begrudge having to do it, and there is never a day that they do not reproach me for being a burden upon them.

This has been going on for over a year and I can tolerate it no longer. But what can I do? I am not trained for any work and I cannot support two children.

M. E. P.

Answer: One of the most cruel things in the world is the way that the great majority of parents throw their adolescent children out on the world without providing them with any means by which they can make a living. Father and Mother are not intentionally unkind. They just seem to think that their youngsters will be miraculously inspired with a knowledge of how to be money-makers, and there is no use teaching them any fact of life.

And if this is true of boys, it is far more true of girls. Girls are supposed to marry for a living and to have no need of any skill except how to catch a husband. So certain are parents that their daughter will marry a meal ticket that they don't bother to teach them how to be self-supporting, and that bring about the tragedies that can cause a lot of trouble between us.

I can't see letting anyone else have the child.

What would be the right thing to do? Dear Dorothy Dix: My sister is going to have a baby and doesn't want to be burdened with the baby. But motherhood brings mother love and the chances are that when the child arrives and she sees its little head nestling against her breast, she will want to keep her very own.

However, if your sister agrees to your taking the baby, get some very good lawyers to fill out its adoption papers so that it can't be taken away from you after you learn to love it.

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AFL Seeks to Add Million to Its Ranks

Miami Fla., Feb. 7 —(AP)—The American Federation of Labor today considered steps to add almost a million to its claimed eight million members.

The AFL's executive council recessed to consider restoring the International Association of Machinists to AFL membership. The IAM claims more than six hundred thousand members.

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By Westbrook Pegler

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Chicago, Feb. 6—Dave Beck, of Seattle, the regent of the teamsters union of a million subjects, seriously aspires to be president of the United States.

In the political and moral atmosphere which produced President Truman this is a reasonable ambition in a union boss. Who else in the country will have more power, money and organization four years hence than Dave Beck?

Beck has studied his profession as a career soldier studies the science of war. It is a profession, surely. True, he is an emotional fellow, but the moves that he makes are calculated steps, whether to goose-grease and captivate with flattery and guile the aging, bumbling Dan Tobin, his president, or to capture jurisdiction over the food of the people of the United States.

He learns by his defeats and his victories. He is a realist. He suffered one of his few killings at the clumsy hands of the late Heywood Brown, Brown decided that to advertise his newspaper guild, to devote a noisy strike with a few nosebleeds, preferably among the humble and seedy orders of journalism, the gawky cubs and morose marginal hands who tagged at his heels in a little cult. For this purpose he planned to strike a newspaper against Dave Beck's cold professional counsel. But when the prospect appeared uncertain, Brown appealed to Beck for muscle and Beck turned out his goons to attack the living wall which the union attorneys soberly recognized as a very unhygienic working condition. So the plant was tied up and the strike went on.

At that time the guild was in the A.F.L. with the teamsters. Later, Brown took it into the CIO, as a Communist front. And later came to pass that Brown beat Beck by a decision of the then pro-Communist labor board in a squabble over a paltry mess of fish.

Beck was furious. He had given Brown freely of his ability, prestige and power and had been humiliated by a crazy novice's roundhouse swing. He was embarrassed at the eyes of his goons. Harry Bridges sneered at him. And even old Tobin expressed misgivings.

"God deliver me from those damned amateurs," Beck said. He resented the bleeding hearts and the picket-lines, the professors and women.

He was earnest almost to the point of frenzy in his holy mission to spare American soil the infidel taint of the Bolshevik. To repel them he imitated some of the methods that Hitler was using for the same purpose. These were horrible tactics in Germany but were sanctified in the great northwest because Beck was boss of Roosevelt's union front. By accumulating decisions of Roosevelt's supreme court acts of Fascism were illicit if executed by employers, but noble measures of democracy if they suited the convenience of unions.

Beck regulated commerce by restricting competition between business firms. Employers who yielded to his demands were eligible for the benefits of restrictions. Upstart rivals couldn't open up.

If Beck shook his head. Who then would deliver stuff to and from their doors? Would union men dare to be seen patronizing stores which Beck declared unhygienic? All such powers were legally his. All such actions were unlawful measures of unionism.

It has often been said that employers are fascists under the skin. Most of them actually are. They will give up to Fascism, pretending that they do not know it is Fascism. To protect their investments, their trade, to put down unexpected rivalry or to circumvent the workers by private dealings with the union bosses. But now workers are fascists under the skin, too. The workers in Italy embraced Fascism as happily as the employers did. They embraced it under unionism.

Beck swore that he would never let Bridges push in shore from the waterfront. When Bridges tried to sneak around and come behind by organizing the migrants on the corporate farms, Beck cut him off. He just dragged into the (canon) union the drivers who hauled his fruit and truck. He first claimed everything that rolled on wheels and then everyone who had any thing to do with anything that rolled. He now claims embalmers, cosmeticians, and pallbearers under his extended jurisdiction.

This is how he gets jurisdiction of the nation's food, including milk, now phase of his Fascism which is now being organized in Chicago and the middle west.

Most of the press of the northwest surrendered to fear of Beck.

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Feller to Ask More Money at Parley

Cleveland, Feb. 8 —(UP)—Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians headed into "conference" today with the team's management and from that heralded bubble was due the "official" announcement that the ace hurler had signed his 1949 contract for approximately \$72,000.

Feller, who reportedly came to terms in New York prior to Sunday night's Baseball Writers' association dinner, was understood to have agreed to a cut of some \$10,000 from his 1948 salary which totaled \$82,000 and ranked as one of the highest stipends ever earned by a ballplayer.

The Cleveland right-hander, who won 19 games last season, still falling short of expectations, reportedly will receive the same base salary of \$40,000 that he received last year with the added \$32,000 coming in the form of a bonus arrangement based on the club's attendance. The bonus has been revised downward from 1948.

Rudie Schaffer, business manager of the Indians, insisted however that Feller will be cut more than \$15,000. Exact figures on Feller's salary are often in dispute inasmuch as the exact bonus arrangement never is disclosed.

In New York, the Giants became the first major league club with all players signed when Catcher Walker Cooper agreed to terms following a brief conference with Manager Leo Durocher in Kansas City. Mr. Cooper said he was "completely recovered" from a knee operation which was performed during the winter.

Joining Joe DiMaggio of the tract that was believed to make Yankees signed a one-year contract that was believed to make him the highest paid Yankee player in history, even exceeding the \$60,000 paid Babe Ruth during 1931 and 1932. The slugging outfield star said he was quite satisfied with the terms and was ready for a good year.

DiMaggio, who drew approximately \$68,000 last year, was due to arrive in Mexico City by plane today for a fishing trip.

U. S. Boxers Upset by Europeans

London, Feb. 8 —(UP)—American boxing pros took another wallop on the chin today as a pair of ambitious Yanks nursed upset defeats.

Billy Graham, of New York dropped a decision to Britain's Eddie Thomas, and Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., lost to Henry Hall. To make the surprise package complete world's flyweight champion Rinty Monaghan lost to Terry Allen in a non-title fight on the same card last night.

The defeats suffered by Graham and Janiro were just two more in an alarming chain. Gus Lesnevich lost to Freddie Mills, Joe Bakshi to Bruce Woodcock in other ill-fated invasions of European soil in recent months.

Hall gave Janiro a boxing lesson in the 10-round contest. He held the Ohioan at bay with a long, peppering left. Janiro did cut Hall's eye in the sixth, but Hall retaliated with those staccato jabs to bloody Janiro's nose in the ninth.

There were boos from the crowd when Thomas received a decision over Graham. But most of the sports writers at the ringside gave their vote to the Welsh miner.

Probably one reason some in the crowd favored Graham was a sharp and very impressive left to the face in the third round. There as himself inflicted a little damage. His repeated left hooks swelled Graham's eyebrow, and the American tired late in the fight.

Allen took an eight-round decision over Monaghan by a boring in attack which never let up. Monaghan downed him in the second but then tumbled to the canvas later in the same round.

Thomas weighed 145 and Graham 142 1/2. Both Janiro and Hall weighed 148 1/2 and Monaghan and Allen hit the scales at 110.

Gipson Revises Statement on Gambling

Little Rock, Feb. 5 —(AP)—Rep. James A. Gipson of Saline county has told the Arkansas House he did not mean to imply in a recent debate that there is open gambling in West Memphis.

Gipson said he had asked Rep. Charles Smith of Crittenden county a question "that might have been understood as meaning there now exists open gambling in West Memphis."

"If the question was so understood as to mean the above, I wish to apologize to Mr. Smith and the citizens of West Memphis. I do not now have information that such a situation exists."

The principal food of the sperm whale are squid and cuttlefish, and professed to admire his "practical" methods of abating friction, business losses and disorder. With few exceptions, he is flattered and praised. Rarely is he opposed, and derogatory commentary is suppressed as morbid pessimism. He is a regent of the state university and he elected Mon Wallgren both governor and senator.

Beck is a rising power. He is bold, imaginative, a schemer, physically strong, abstemious and energetic. He can compromise or fight head-to-head, and his sly usurpation of the kingdom of Dan Tobin has been a great feat of court intrigue and politics.

We had bubblehead Wallace only one heart-beat away from the presidency for four years. We got Truman by a political fix, the first time and by due process this time. Beck is in no important way inferior to either of them. And the people now are no longer accustomed to think of the presidency as an office which requires moral greatness, dignity and devotion to the constitution. You take what you get for president and fear has taken the place of respect.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 8 —(P)—Joe DiMaggio, who probably is baseball's highest-paid player, claims he never did more than one day's work outside of baseball.

"I worked one day in an orange juice factory and collected \$3.20," says Joe. "As a kid, he adds, he and newspapers (the still does in another way), but he couldn't match brother Dom's efforts in that line."

"I used to average about \$1.50 a day. Dom worked harder and made as much as \$2.50," DiMaggio admits. "I used to try to talk him out of a half buck to even things up, but he was just as tough about money as George Weiss."

Roy Hamey, the Pirates' general manager, would like to get Brooklyn's Branch Rickey alone long enough to make a deal for Carl Furillo. . . . Burt Shotton has bought the hunting privileges on 8,000 acres of land in Florida. It isn't ivory he's hunting there, either.

One-Minute Sports Page

Gerry Scala, Chicago White Sox outfield candidate, hit .339 for Memphis Tenn. . . . If he continues such consistency, he should make the grade. . . . Bob Spesard, Washington, recently was admitted to the Virginia bar and is expected to quit.

Emerald production has long been a virtual monopoly of mines near Bogota, Colombia, although small quantities are mined elsewhere. But the Colombia mines have been idle for the past 10 years.

coaching to practice law after this season. . . . Bill Bingham Harvard's athletic director, was a ten-dollar soloist in a church choir as an undergraduate, when he also was a leading quarter-miler. . . . Wonder he has the wind to out-talk the other guys at the collegiate meetings.

Cleaning The Cuff

When the Giants signed Ford Smith, their first Negro pitcher, they listed his age as approximately 25, admitting they didn't know exactly. How comes the word that Smith played two years of softball at Phoenix, Arizona, Junior College, the last in 1936. That would make him something over 62 or 63 years old for a junior college footballer. . . . Harry Mendel reports that Joe Louis outdrew comedian Bob Hope, 12,600 to 10,100 at the Miami Orange Bowl at twice the prices. Bob charged. . . . Hope (or his script writer) is the guy who tabs basketballier George Wilkan as "one of those control towers that breathes."

Emmett Licks Legion; Bobcats Play Tonight

The Emmett Sky Chiefs issued fair warning they will be strong contenders in the American Legion Tournament to be held here February 16, 17, and 18, by defeating the Hope Legionnaires at Emmett last night by a score of 54 to 40.

The Emmett boys lived up to their name of being the Emmett Sky Chiefs as they banded the Hope boys their first defeat since the Prescott encounter three weeks ago.

Fred Robertson, coach of the Legionnaires, said that the Sky Chiefs played a hard and fast brand of ball and that they certainly deserved to win. The Hope boys played a good floor game but couldn't get their shooting eye here.

Osborn led the Emmett boys in scoring with 15 points, followed by Rodgers and Liscals with 10 each. Vanancy was high for Hope, with 9 points, followed by Ross with 7. The game last night gave notice that there will not be any favorites in the Tournament, and that one team has just as good chance to win as the other. North Heights defeated Emmett last week, Hope defeated North Heights, and then Emmett came back to defeat Hope.

Practically every team in the tournament has defeated the other teams at one time or another this season. The drawing will be held today and pairings will be published tomorrow with letters sent to each manager and this is expected to be the best tournament ever held here.

On Wednesday night of this week the Hope Legionnaires will play hosts to the Buchanan Bucks in a game that certainly rates for billing and a large crowd is expected. Tonight at the high school the Bobcats tangle with El Dorado, one of the strongest teams in this section. Hope holds a one-point edge over the visitors in their initial meeting several weeks ago. The game tonight promises to be hard and fast all the way.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Midwest:
Ohio State 72 Indiana 59.
Michigan 40 Wisconsin 38.
Illinois 85 Northwestern 66.
Oklahoma A&M 43 Drake 35.
Culver - Stockton 40 William Jewell 44.
South:
Vanderbilt 64 Mississippi 52.
Southwest:
Arkansas 0 Texas 54.
Texas Mines 56 Arizona State 40.
Southern Methodist 47 Rice 40.
West Texas State 61 Hardin-Simmons 50.
Hendrix 60 Arkansas A&M 49.
Far West:
Denver 63 Brigham Young 54.
Utah 61 Utah State 42.
Western Washington 74 Seattle U. 50.

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Before planning your 1949 Advertising budget look over the following 12-year figures of the National Retail Dry Goods Association (Controllers' Congress 1946 Departmental Merchandising and Operating Results of Department Stores and Specialty Stores):

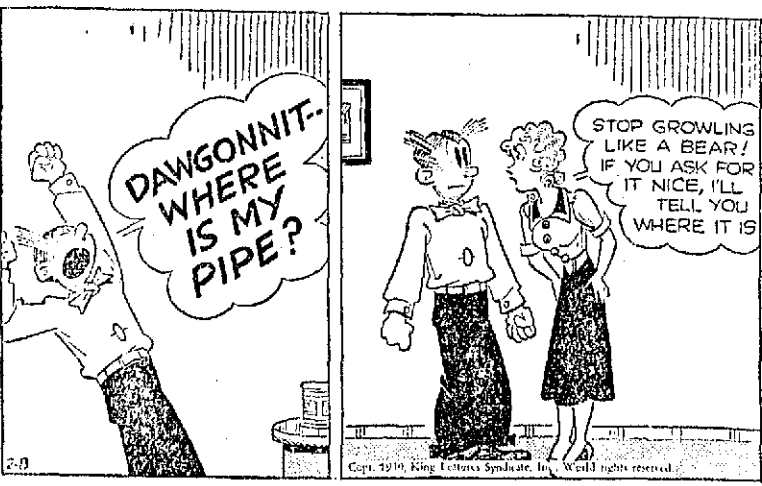
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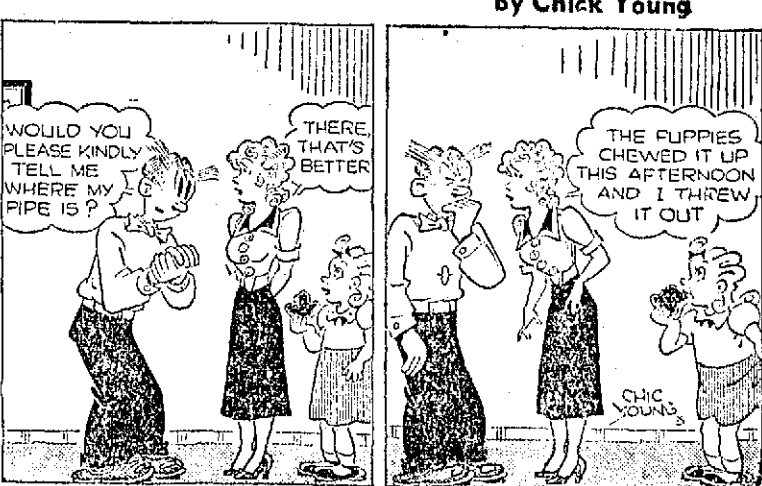
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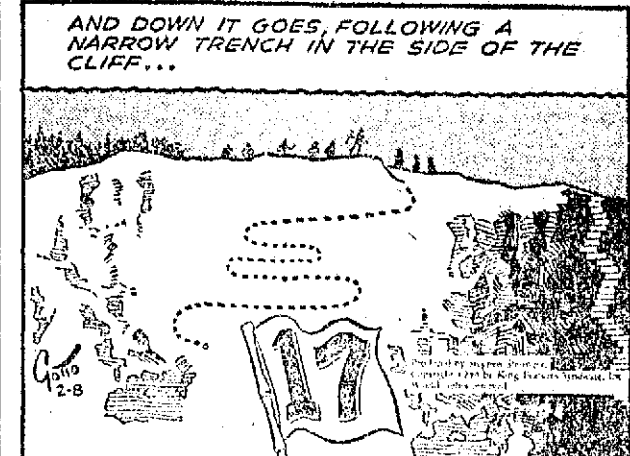
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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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By Dick Turner



"While you're waiting for Sis, could ya give me a peek at that bankroll she said would choke a horse?"

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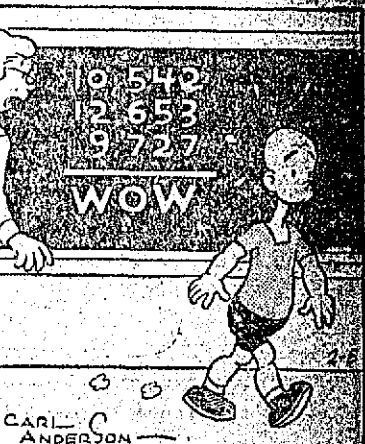
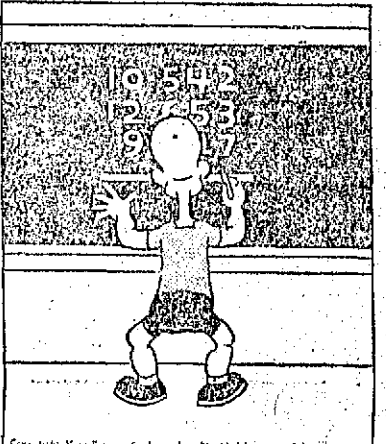
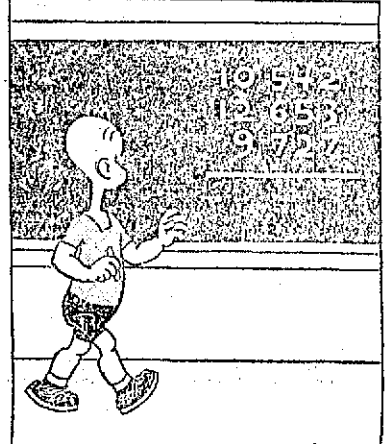
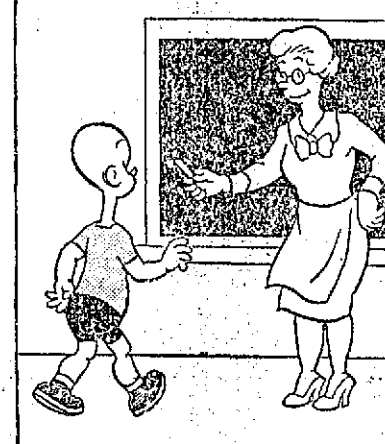
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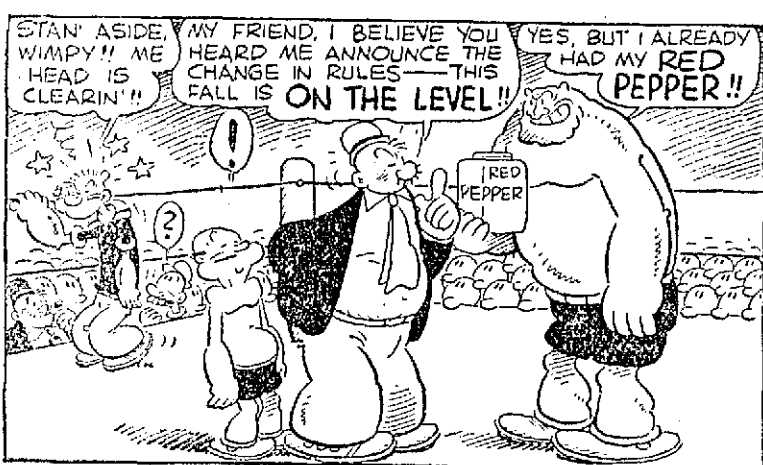


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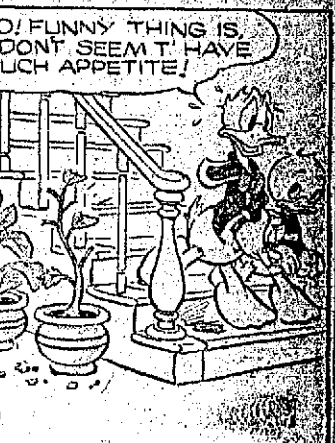
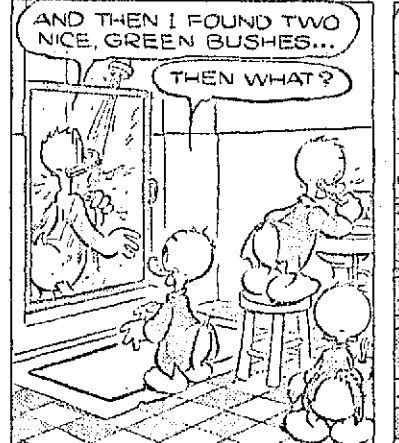
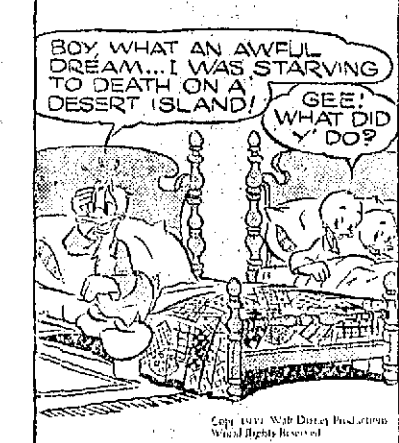
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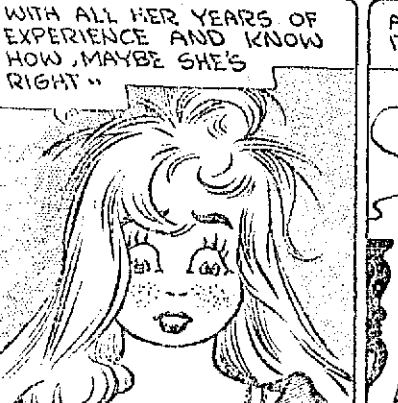
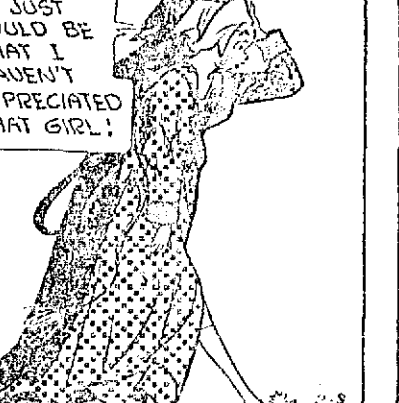
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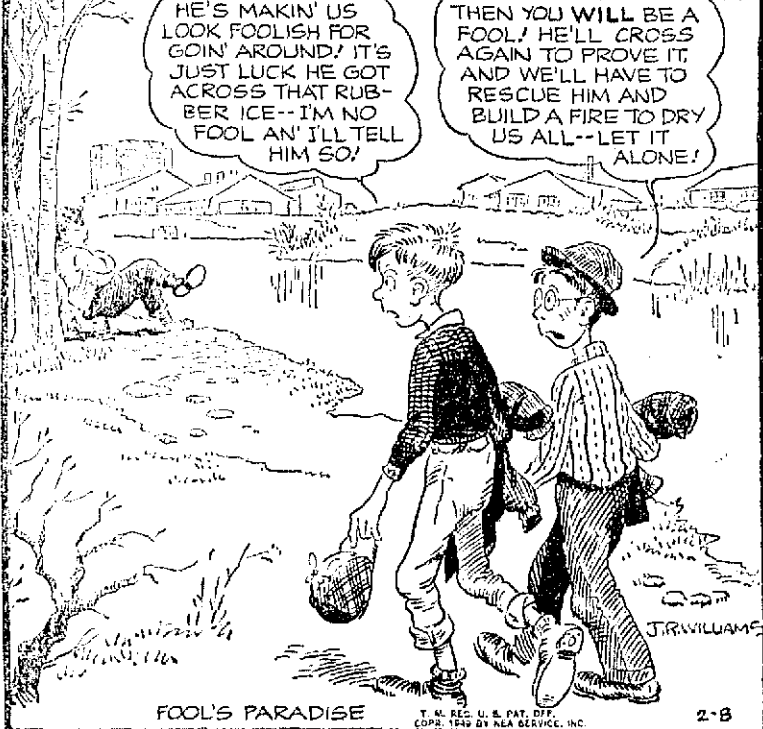
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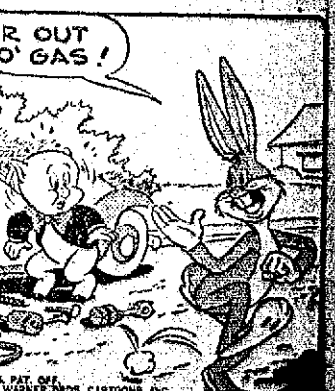
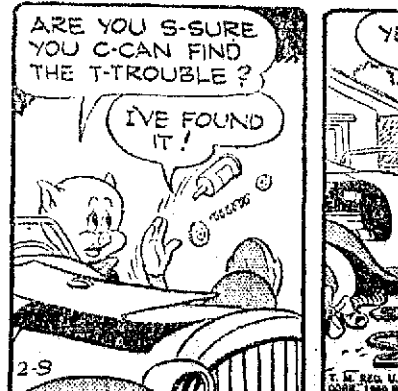
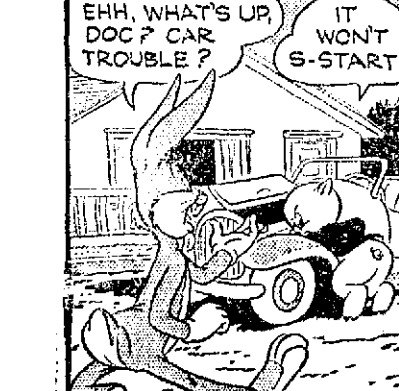


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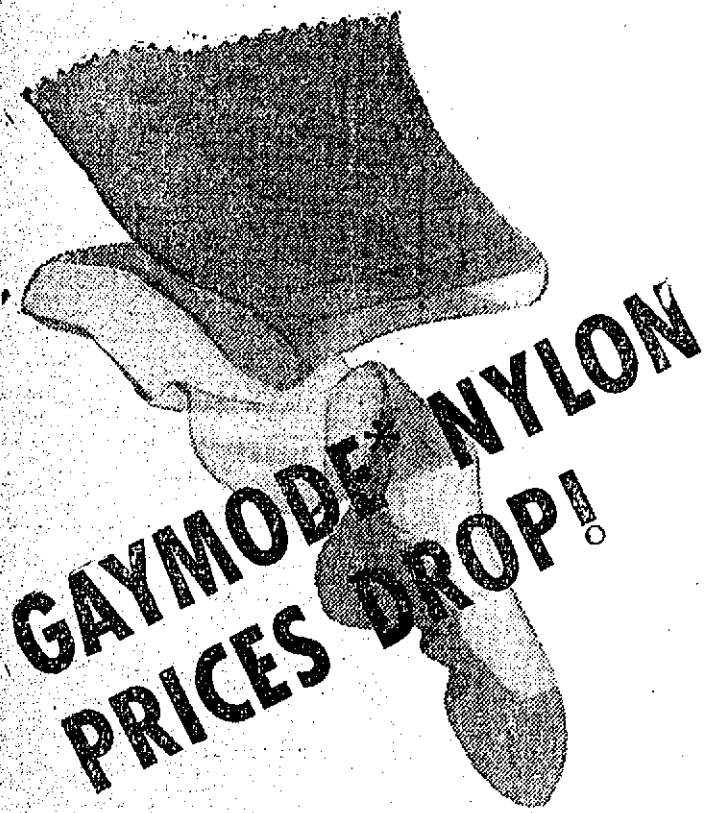
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New Storm Strikes Northwest

By The Associated Press

A new storm from the Pacific ocean, ripped across the Rockies today and buried Pacific northwest highways in new snowdrifts. Snow squalls moved toward the western plains and the armies of western blizzard rescuers.

Rain drenched central California, Northern Florida, and the south and middle Atlantic states. Snow flurries extended from Michigan to New York.

The east coast, however, had mild weather except in New England. Blister cold hit the Mississippi Valley, dropping the mercury to 12 below at Iowa City, Ia. It was freezing as far south as Northern Texas.

A fierce blizzard blocked northern California mountain highways and marooned 7,000 winter sportsmen. In Wyoming, the high winds roared and the blizzard weaved around and over the snow-clogged highways and railroad traffic especially near Casper and Rawlins.

Strong westerly winds blew and drifted snow in southern and eastern Wyoming today but were expected to die down tonight. At Sinclair, Wyo., wind hit 39 miles an hour. Temperatures last night dropped to nine above in Wyoming and to five below at Gunnison and Alamosa, Colo.

The Chicago and North Western railway cancelled all trains leaving Chicago for the west coast today because of the severe storm on Union Pacific and Southern Pacific routes which the Northwestern uses.

Opposition to Gov. McMath's Timetable

By DEANE ALLEN

Little Rock, Feb. 7 —(AP)—Gov. McMath departed from custom today to hand the Arkansas legislature a suggested time table of action on administration measures for the coming week.

It touched off opposition in the senate.

The time table outlined—day by day—principal administration bills on which the governor said he would like to see some action taken this week.

Administration leaders and other members of the senate termed the action "drastic."

Sen. J. Orville Cheney of Calico Rock, president pro tem of the senate, said "I think it's a big mistake to try to steer legislation through that way. I may be in a position to vote on a bill today and I may not be."

Sen. George Freeman of Ozark, was more vigorous. "I think it's (damn) impertinent," he said.

Sen. Bob Bailey, Jr., of Russellville, said it would be altogether different if all of the bills were non-controversial. He added:

"I think the legislature is capable of handling its own business without the executive branch's direction. We were elected by the people to pass laws and if we are not capable they they should get someone else."

Sen. Lee Reese of Hermitage, who has sponsored considerable administration legislation, said: "If he (McMath) has good enough control of the legislature, a day by day schedule is okay. But if not, it may be dangerous to his program."

Sen. Pat Garner of Fort Smith agreed that "we need a little system of operation up here, but I think we ought to make our own system."

Fear Woman Slain After Body Found

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 7 —(UP)—Mrs. Catherine Rix, 40, whose burned body was found on a little-travelled highway yesterday, died of carbon monoxide poisoning, an autopsy disclosed today, and District Attorney George E. Thompson said evidence indicated she had been slain.

"My information leads me to believe we have a murder on our hands," Thompson said.

The body, lying face down on the highway, was found four hours after she had been discovered missing from her home in adjacent Lexington.

Police said the body apparently had been doused with cleaning fluid and set afire. An empty gasoline can was found near the body, along with some tracks made by either one or two men.

The victim's husband, 36, a filling station attendant, identified her from wedding and snapshot rings and charred bits of clothing.

Rix said his wife, mother of two children, had been a patient at mental hospitals several times from 1934 to 1937 and had run away from home twice since their marriage 10 years ago. Her third child died only six weeks ago, he said.

A medical Examiner T. Morton said the woman died of carbon monoxide inhalation. After performing an autopsy Gallagher sent the vital organs to Harvard university laboratories in Cambridge for analysis.

The body was found about a mile from the Rix home. Only the woman's bare legs, her fur-trimmed black snow boots and part of her exposed pink panties had escaped the flames.

For several feet around the body the snow and ice had been burned away by flames which were so intense the tar road beneath it was melted to a depth of almost two inches.

Only other clues to the death besides the empty cleaning fluid can were a large, discolored patch of snow about six feet from the body and some heavy footprints which made a 15-foot circle into a snow-covered field beside the road.

About 50 feet from the body was a red stain that appeared to be blood.

In its literal meaning, the word perfume is the odor given off with smoke from a furnace.

Aid Co-ordinator



Ernest A. Gross, above, legal adviser of the State Department, has been named Co-ordinator for Foreign Assistance Programs. His job will be to tie up all the estimates for military aid to foreign nations. Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul Hoffman will do the same for economic aid.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

I am against it. It is not right to put a burden on the people of Arkansas in order to take care of the big truck and bus lines and bond brokers. The people who use the roads and tear them up should pay the bill. One heavy truck with forty or fifty tons on it will do more damage in one trip from Memphis to Little Rock than all the cars and ordinary trucks will do in ten years. Heavy loads should be handled by the railroads.

The revenue we are getting will build and maintain all the farm-to-market roads. The interest alone on \$20,000,000.00 will go a long way repairing farm-to-market roads. All Trunk Lines throughout the United States should be converted into National Highways and the Government should have charge of building, repairing and maintaining them and regulate the loads and traffic.

It is the duty of each of you to do all you can to slow down this \$20,000,000.00 Road Bond Issue and put enough taxes on the fellow who uses the roads and tears them up to pay as we go.

Now is no time to make a debt on anything. I am,

Your friend,
Charles Fleming
Feb. 7, 1949 Long-time Co. Judge
Forrest City. of St. Francis Co.

Body of Senator's Son to Be Reburied at Sheridan

Washington, Feb. 8 —(AP)—The body of Pvt. Max E. McClellan, 28, son of Senator McClellan (D-Ark) has been returned from North Africa and will be reburied at Sheridan, Ark.

Private McClellan, whose home was at Sheridan, was with the first commando forces to land in North Africa during the war. Shortly afterwards he contracted spinal meningitis and died Feb. 21, 1943.

An aide to Senator McClellan told a reporter yesterday of the reburial plans. The body has been set and definite plans are waiting arrival of the body in Dallas, Tex.

Convicted Doctor to State Mental Hospital

Little Rock, Feb. 7 —(AP)—Dr. R. L. McClure, Paragould, physician who last month began serving a one-year prison term for performing an abortion, has been admitted to the state hospital for observation of his sanity.

Dr. George Jackson, superintendent of the state hospital, reported to the governor's office today that he received McClure Jan. 16 on a routine transfer authorized by Tom Cogbill, superintendent of the state prison system.

Dr. Jackson said the physician is confined in Ward C (the ward for patients from penal institutions) and he didn't now how long he will be kept under observation.

McClure was convicted last May. The Arkansas supreme court recently affirmed the conviction and on Jan. 8 the physician surrendered to Cogbill to begin serving his sentence. Eight days later he was transferred to the state hospital in Little Rock.

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Prescott News

Wednesday, February 9.

The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. V. Regnier with Miss Jeanette Gordiner, assistant hostess.

The Methodist choir will meet at the church for practice at 7 o'clock.

A teachers meeting will be held at the First Baptist church at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian choir will have practice at the church at 7:15 p.m. There will be choir practice at the Central Baptist church beginning at 7 p.m. and followed with prayer service with a Bible lesson.

Thursday, February 10.
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church which was postponed due to weather conditions will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe T. Smith with Mrs. Lelia Hays co-hostess.

Friday, February 11.
There will be a special meeting on Friday night at the First Christian church to which every body is most cordially invited regardless of their church affiliation, to hear William H. Edwards, missionary of the Peoples of Christ to Belgian Congo, Africa, who is home on furlough. Since he will spend but eleven days in Arkansas, the First Christian church feels honored to be able to announce him for a night meeting.

Mrs. J. V. McMahan entertained the members of the '47 Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon at the Lawson hotel.

Mrs. Bob Reynolds won the high score prize for the afternoon. Club guests were Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. J. A. Craig Jr. and Mrs. Tom Cruise. Club members present were Mrs. Timman Worthington, Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Mrs. Claude Price, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Jaffie Rogers, Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. Jimmy Duke, Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. Paul Buchanan.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. E. S. Emerson has returned to her home in Booneville after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Brozie Haynie and Mr. Haynie.

Warren Porter of El Dorado spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Watson Porter Sr.

Miss Addys Brown, Miss Jimmie Nicholas and Miss Nancy June Ricks of Hot Springs attended the horse show held in Fort Worth, Texas last week.

T/Sgt. Dave Hale, Mrs. Hale and their daughter Janet Sue returned to their home at Randolph Field, Texas on Friday after a two weeks and Mrs. Horace Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Brozie Haynie.

Mrs. Edward Buchanan and son, Edward of Little Rock spent Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guthrie.

Manhattan Has 'Blackout' Midmorning

New York, Feb. 7 —(AP)—Virtual total darkness settled briefly on Manhattan in mid-morning today. It was caused by a cold front passing by.

Cars groped through the streets with headlights on. The weather bureau said it was simply this: A warm southerly wind coming this way met a northwest air front coming this way. Result: Darkness. Forecast: Clearing.

Harry Rapp Succumbs in Hollywood

Los Angeles, Feb. 7 —(AP)—Another of Hollywood's old guard is dead.

Harry Rapp, 68, who in half a century rose from manager of a minstrel show to a producer of top-budget movies, died yesterday of a heart condition. He was taken ill only Thursday.

A producer for 20 years, Rapp stepped up a notch in 1941 when

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he was made an executive producer at Metro Goldwyn Mayer. Rapp produced films starring most of the big names of two decades. Jola Barymore, Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow and Marie Dressler were a few.

Among his screen credits are: "Min and Bill," "Possessed," "Tugboat Annie," "The Late Christopher Dean," "They Gave Him a Gun," "Espionage," "The Women" and "Forty Little Women."

Miniatures (finely worked portraits on ivory or metal) took their names originally from the fact they were painted with minium (native cinnabar or lead.)

Irrigation Project Approved

Washington, Feb. 5 —(AP)—Rep. Norrell (D-Ark.) said today the chief of army engineers has approved the Grand Prairie-Bayou Meto project in Arkansas.

Recommendations on the project are expected from several other government agencies. Norrell said, but otherwise the engineers' approval clears the way for congressional consideration of the project.

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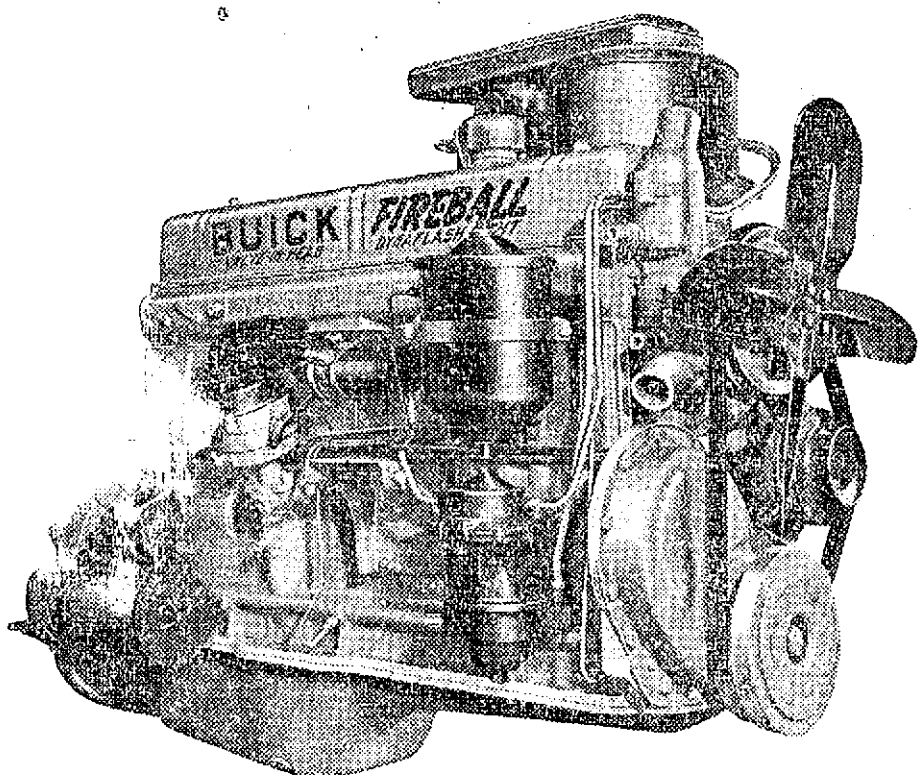
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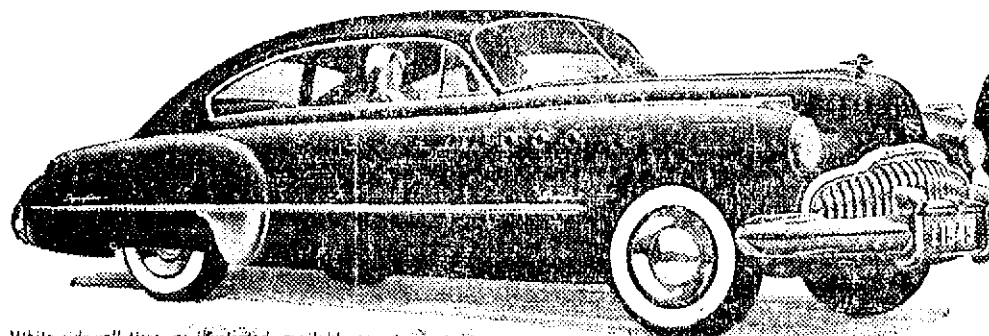
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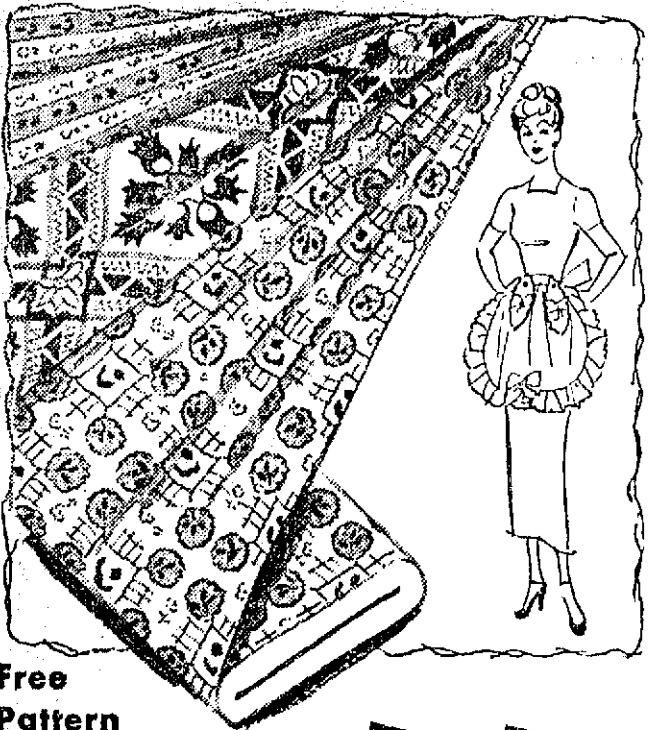
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